EL PASO HERALD

EL PASO, TEXAS, Saturday Evening, August 17, 1912-26 Pages THREE SECTIONS TODAY.

Roosevelt Declares Bosses Senate Reconsiders Confirm- Releases \$160,000,000 Among Purloined Presidential Se lection at Chicago.

MAKES DEFENCE OF NEW PARTY PLATFORM

Revere Beach, Mass. Aug. 17 .- Honesty in nominations and elections, and social and industrial Justice was the text of a speech delivered here today by Theodore Roosevelt The Progressive candidates also contrasted his attitude toward the Progressive plat-form with that of governor Wilson toward the Democratic platforms as ex-pressed in the latter's speech of acceptpressed in the latter's speech of accept-ance. Whereas governor wilson, he said, stated that 'the platform is not a program,' Col. Roosevelt declared that the Progressives treated the plat-form as a program and a 'contract which we shall scrupulously fulfil if the people give us the power.' Col. Roosevelt said, in part: 'I wish to emphasize the fact that we are absolutery clear from affilia-

"I wish to emphasize the lact that we are absolutery clear from aifiliation with either of the old parties; that we regard both the old party machines as hopelessly corrupt and incompetent, and that we appeal to the rank and file of both the old parties equally to stand with us for good citizenship in the spirit of true Americans. Ex-Democrats and ex-Republicans alike we hope will share with us the task of building up the Progressive party and we invite into our ranks men and women entirely without regard to their former political aiffiliations, to their creed the birthplace is the color of their skins.

Rigat of People to Rule. The first essential in securing the right of the people to rule is to sequence the unsparing condemnation of dishonesty in nominations and elections. To steal a nomination or to steal an election is even worse than to steal an election is even worse than to steal a purse, for it is a theft of the people's rights, it is theft from the people's rights, it is theft from the people's as a whole. Two years ago the light against Mr. Lorimer was started by a great Chicago newspaper and was continued by certain private individuals. And we who then took part in that flight did so at a time when the average public man obviously thought it would come to nothing. But, friends, remember that our real concern was not in smashing one bad man who by improper methods had secured his own election to the senate, but in smashing the king of politics which he symbolized. It is a bad thing to win a senatorship by such methods as Mr. Lorimer employed, but it is not one whit worse than to steal a nomination for the presidency by such methods as were employed by the beases who controlled the Republican convention at Chicago last June

Chicago last June

Compares Two Platforms.

"In his speech of acceptance the day before yesterday, as reported in the saying of the Pregressive platform; hat it would require a Sabbath day's journey to drive through it and that for that reason he had not yet been able to find out what it is all about. It all. Wilson has not been able to find out what our platform means it is because he would support for the comparison of the delegates. li Mr. Wilson has not been able to find out what our platform means it is because he has not taken the trouble to read it. As a matter of fact, it is of almost the exact length of his own platform. The difference is that our platform states explicitly and definitely what we intend to do on the vital questions of the day and in this it is entirely sincere and is entirely practical, whereas Mr. Wilson's platform avoids the most important issues before our people and as regards the other issues makes such impossible and conflicting grammises as to rehder it out of the question to believe that there was a

ing promises as to render it out of the question to believe that there was a sincere purpose to have these promises taken seriously.

"We Progressives are much more fectuate in our pistform. We do not have to apologize for it nor to speak of it in language so carefully guarded as to convey the impression that we are endeavoring neither to repudiate nor to support it. We stand on our platform.

platform.

Pintform is the Program.

"We do not ask that our platform be adopted by the mation. Our platform is our program; we treat it as such; and scrupulously fulfil it is the people give us the power. Our proposals are definite and concrete and our intention is to enact them into law and to make them part of the active governmental policy of the nation.

"At this moment, I ask your attention only to the proposals that we make to secure social and industrial justice. In the first place, we set forth definitely what we mean to try to secure at the present time in the way of social and industrial justice—for an instance, to secure by law one

for an instance, to secure by law on day's rest in seven for all wage work day's rest in seven for all wage workers, an eight hour day in continuous 24
hour industries, the promibition of child
labor, the establishment of an eight
hour day for women and young persons, the erection of minimum wage
standards for working women, workmen's compensation acts, the securing
of proper conditions of life and labor
for working men and women and the
prvention of occupational diseases and
the flxing of occupational health
standards. We prepase to secure these
instalments of social and industrial
justice by action in both the nation and
the several states. Therefore, we prothe several states. Therefore, we pro-pose to see that our representatives give the people these laws where in the nation or state the Progressives come into power.

in these matters we do not intend give justice to those who need it; we propose to settle the matter for our-selves, and we intend that our public servants shall give up the laws necessary in order to schieve the end we have in view. We do not intend to let have in view. We do not intend to let either executive or legislative officers forbid us to have such laws; and my friends, neither do we intend to let the judgest forbid us to have such laws. Therefore, in our platform we have stated that we intend to provide more easy and expeditious methods of amending the federal constitution and

Sonora line. Cel Alauis is said to be at Corrai.

TURUMLK

ation - Serious Charges Made Against Him.

United States.

AGENCIES NOTIFIED

to sign the \$160,000,000 pension ap-

was immediately notified and tele-

graph orders were sent to the 18 out-

lying agencies to start payment at

once of the money so long held up by

the delay in congress Every pen-

by Tuesday at the latest.
Would Fight Congress All Summer.

Mr. Taft was aroused by reports that Democratic house leaders planned to retaliate for his veto by refusing ap-

propriations for the state department, the bureau of trade relations and other adjuncts of the department which the president considers of immense importance to interests engaged in for-

Substitute For Parcels Post,

As a result of a renewal of Republi-can leader Mann's fight to secure a di-

Mr. Moon, of the committee, of

fered a new plan for an experimental system confined to fourth class mail

matter and farm products. The scheme

limit of 15 pounds for a single pack-

sent to conference, where the conflict-ing provisions will be adjusted.

President Wins.

The senate late yesterday afternoon, by a vote of 39 to 35, failed to pass the wool tariff revision bill over the veto

For Indian Consumptive Sanitarium. The house indian affairs committee yesterday reported favorably a bill em-powering the secretary of the interior

site for a tuberculosis sanitarium.

Juarez, the City Without A

Government, Awaits Federals

The Moon substitute was adopted by

ratic leaders.

subordinate.

feated.

of president Tarr

TO MAKE PAYMENT

FERGUSON FIGHTS THE EX-SHERIFF

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- The nomination of Secundino Romero as United States marshal for New Mexico, confirmed by the senate late Tuesday, was recalled in an executive

session last night. session last night.

Senator Bacon, who made the motion to recall the confirmation, said charges had been made before the judicinry committee that Romero, while sheriff, had assaulted former judge E. sheriff, had assaulted former judge L.
V. Long, of New Mexico, and that sufficient opportunity had not been given to consider the reports made to the committee on Romero's alleged acts
Senator Catfon, of New Mexico, defended Romero but it was agreed to recall the action on the appointment and to take it up again early next week.
Representative Ferguson made

to take it up again early next week.
Representative Ferguson made charges against Romero, before the senate judiciary committee, saying Romero was being rewarded for working in behalf of Tart delegates to the Chicago convention. This charge was denied by senators Fall and Catron.

That Romero's reward in being ap-pointed United States marshal for New Mexico to succeed C. M. Foraker, a brother of former senator Joseph B. brother of former senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, came perfectly natural, is the statement of W. A. Hawkins. Speaking of the events which led up to the action of president Taft in sending the name of Romero to the senate, Mr. Hawkins said: "Romero was a candidate for governor against Bursum before the convention, but was defeated. By that convention, he was nominated for secretary of state, but in the election retary of state, but in the election was defeated. He is an able politician

was defeated. He is an able politician and has given strong support to the Republican party in New Mexico and his reward came perfectly natural "Romero's selection for United States marshal was agreed upon by the regular Republicans, long before the nomination of president Taft at Chicago, this agreement having been reached in caucus at the time of the induction of statehood, when appointments of of statehood, when appointments of postmasters, registers, receivers and marshal were considered.

"Foraker has held the office for about 16 years and he himself did not consider that he was entitled to it

much longer.
"In the convention that nominated delegates to the national convention

Claim Voted Shifted. Supporters of Roosevelt claim that Federico Chavez, a cousin of Romero, shifted his vote for Taff at the Chicage convention and admitted to for-mer governor George Curry that he did so because of the promise that Romaro be appointed United States

In answer to this report, Mr. Hawkins says: "Chuvez was an alternate to the Chi-"Chaves was an alternate to the Chi-cago convention and went there in the place of one of the regular Taft men, who could not go, and only varied slightly twice during the session of the convention in support of Taft."

It was charged in Washington that for three years Romero had been the candidate of the Republican organiza-tion of New Mexico for the office, held until recently by C. M. Foraker, a brother of former senator Joseph B. a brother of former senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio. Romero's appointent has been opposed by the Mexico Democrats and progressives Re-

In January, 1969, and again in January of this fear, when urged to appoint Romero, Taft is said to have refused to send his name to the senate.

Call Romero a Bowdy.

It was charged that as sheriff of

San Miguel county, Romero had sur-rounded himself with a gang of deputy sheriffs who terrorized Democrats and progressive Republicans at election times. His record, it was charged, includes an unprovoked assault upon an infirm former chief justice of New Mexico who attempted to obtain the Mexico who attempted to obtain the release of Democrats and progressive Republicans whom Romero had jailed "to keep them from the polls at the important first state election."

Switched Votes on Promise? In the preconvention primary cam-paign in New Mexico the fight between the reactionary machine and the progressive Republicans was unusually warm. Finally a compromise agreement was reached by the provisions of which the delegation, eight in number, was to be evenly divided between the control of the Taft and Roosevelt. Curry, former governor of New Mexico was in charge of the Roosevelt con tingent. Federico Chavez was one del-egate instructed for Roosevelt, accord-ing to charges filed at Washington.

Chaves and two others switched their totes to Taft. Curry sought Chaves out and upbraided him for his treachery. After a good deal of squirming, Charez is said to have admitted to Curry, that he had been induced to change his vote by the promise that his cousin. Romero, would be appointed United States marshal. Two weeks after the close of the convention president Taft sent the name of Romero to the senate.

Romero's appointment is being urged by the Republican "gang" of New Mexico, the opposition charges, pri-marily because the hard pressed party marily

that when in any state, a state court | needs the same support in the state (Continued on page 5) (Continued on Page 5.)

REBELS CLAIM TO HAVE

A SURPRISE IN STORE

Las Palomas, Chih., Mex., Aug. 17 .- By way of Columbus, N. M., Aug. 17 .-

Maj. Navarez is here with 200 men. Officers are reticent as to the mean-

It is believed they expect to reinforce the rebel column coming from

The rebeis under Col. Alanis are strung out between Corral de Piedra on

the North Western railroad north of Guzman and the Boca Grande near the

ing of the movement of the past two or three days, but intimate that they

have a surprise in store for the federals advancing northward along the line

TEXAS DEPARTMENT

STEEVER COMMANDS

Is Confirmed by the Senate and Assigned to a Permanent Command.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .-The senate last night con-· firmed the nomination of Col. · ◆ Edgar Z. Steever to be briga- ◆ dier general

Gen. Steever was today permanently ssigned to the command of the De-artment of Texas. He has been in emporary command since the death of temporary command since the death of Brig. Gen. Duncan.

Brigadier Gen. William Cozier, U. S. A., chief of the bureau of ordnance has been selected to succeed Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills, as president of the army war college in this city.

Gen. Mills becomes chief of the division of militia affairs, relieving Brig. Gen. R. K. Evans, assigned to command the department of the Gulf, recently commanded by Brig. Gen. Wotherspoon, now in nomination before the sensite, to be major general. Brig. Gen. Clarence K. Edwards, recently at the bend of the insular bureau, has been assigned to command the brigade post at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. the Old Soldiers of the Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-President Taft's first official act today Was propriation bill. The pension office

THREE TROOPS OF CAVALRY AT POST

sioner in the United States will be paid Will Be Kept There Until Needed-Passes to Juarez Would Fight Congress All Summer.
President Taft today told callers he intended to fight congress for the retention of the commerce court if it kept him in Washington all summer. He declared he would again veto the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill if it came back to him containing the provision to abolish the Are Easily Obtained.

The three troops of hird cavalry, ordered to Fort Bliss from Fort Sam Houston for emergency purposes, have been placed in camp at Fort Bliss and will be retained there until needed elsewhere. "I deemed it best to have more cavalry available for immediate more cavalry available for immediate man and G. p. 2. Steeper denortmore cavelry available for immediate use," said Gon. B. Z. Steever, department commander, Saturday morning. "I will keep the troops in the post for the time being, so that they can be moved on short notice to any point af which they may be needed. It is a sixty-hours trip for them to get here from San Antonio and we thought it best to have them on hand for awhile." Regarding the necessity for passes for persons going to Juarez, G.n. Steever said: "The troops on guard on this side of the line will recognize passes issued by the mayor, the sheriff, the Mexican consul or any public official having authority to youch for a person. All we wish to do is to prevent persons going to Juarez who have no business there." eign trade,
Two Republican senators, Smoot and
Sanders assured the president that the
senate might pass the bill as reported
to the house yesterday, but they were
confident it would not pass over a

REPORT SAYS OROZCO TO USE SAN LUIS PASS

confident it would not pass over a second veto.

Those who talked with the president in the white house offices today quoted him as saying he could listen to no offers of compromise on the bill and must do his daty as he saw it.

Opposes Two Bartieships.

The house today voted down, 150 to 79, a proposal by representative Foss, of Illinois, Republican, for two battleships in the pending naval appropriation bill. The bil was sent back to conference with tacit instructions that the senate's compromise of one battleship be accepted.

Posimaster Reimbursed. Route to Sonora Would Carry Rebels Into United States Territory. Postmaster Reimbursed.
Senator Bourne, for the committee on postoffices, today favorably reported

States Territory.

Douglas. Ariz. Aug. 17.—That. Orozeo will attempt to come into Sonora within the next few days, traveling over United States territory for a short distance, is the word said to have been received in this city toway. His point of passage, it is claimed, will be San Luis pass, leading from Chihushus into the Cajon Bonita country. The pass is formed by a spur of the Las spoils mountains which juts over toward the United States. At the extreme end of this, and almost teuching the New Mexico line at the south end of the Animas Valley is the pass. It will be possible, were the rebei leader to use extreme caution in his movements, to keep on Mexican soil and yet move a large force. the senate bill for the payment of \$11,263 to postmaster George W Hoyt, at Cheyenne, Wyo, for sums emz beaxled in his office last year by a rect vote on the Bourne-Bristow par-cels post system which the senate put into the postoffice appropriation bill, the house yesterday was forced to adopt a substitute plan offered by the in his movements, to keep on Mexican soil and yet move a large force. It has become customary from long usage, for Mexican inhabitants to follow the well beaten trail through the pass. This traverses an elevation of no more than 200 feet out goes into United States territory a distance between four and five miles. The broad valley from Justez to San List Pass offers the most feasible is least dangerous traveling for the rebeichleftain and his followers. was based on the zone system, as was the senate plan, with charges ranging from 5 cents to 12 cents a pound and a a vote of 145 to 85. Representative Mann's motion subsequently was de-feated. The postoffice bill was then

TRIED TO IMPORT CANTEENS; IS PUT UNDER \$350 BONDS Pedro Eschennaz, charged with initiation of the neutrality laws violation of the neutrality laws, waived his preliminary learing be-fore United States commissioner Oliver, Friday afternoon and was bound over to the federal grand Jury, his bond over to the federal grand Jury, his bond being fixed at \$550. He gave it. The charge against the Mexican is that he was trying to export munitions of war to Mexico because he was taking 50 canteens over the bridge. Before drying to export the canteens he had had the local customs house issue a manifest for the goods. to set aside four sections of the un-allotted lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians in Oklahoma for a

Contends that Notice of Contest Was Not Filed in the Specified Time.

LEA SAYS IT WILL BE CARRIED FORWARD

By a majority vote of the subcommittee of the county central committee, the anti ring will carry on the election contest. For the second time, chairman T. C.

Lea cast the deciding vote when the question was taken up for final disposition at 2 oclock Saturday afternoon. The work of taking testimony will begin at once. The first has been lighting the recount, its chief counsel, T. A. Falvey, contending that the contest notice was filed too late.

The Falvey, contending that the contest notice was filed too late.

To substantiate rule claim in this respect jindge Faivey cited the case of Plorence 4. Hall, who into years ago tried to contest the election. The pleasings in that case, according to pleasings of the antis now before the executive committee. The court, he said, ruled that because Mr. Hall failed to comply with the law specifying that his notice of contest should have been filed with the courty clerk within the five days, the case could would result if the antis insisted on carrying on the concest, and finally appealing it to the district court. He urged the members of the committee to carefully consider the time and expense involved in prosecuting the contest before ffying in the semantiance of the contest before ffying in the semantiance of the contest should have been readered worse because a number of the contest should have been readered worse because of the contest should have been readered worse because of the contest should have been readered worse because of the district court. He urged the members of the committee to carefully consider the lime and expense involved in prosecuting the contest before ffying in the semantiance of the committee to carefully consider the lime and expense involved in prosecuting the contest before ffying in the semantiance of the contest should have been readered to the contest shoul

right to unseal them and examine their contents.

After the argument of the attorneys representing the opposing sides, judge Peyton F. Edwards, a ring member of the sub-committee, made a motion that adjournment be taken unstif 2 o'clock this afternoon at which time the matter suggested might segone over carefully. The judge stagested to chairman Lea that this be an executive session, but the chairman gave him no satisfaction on this point. Chairman Lea announced Thursday afternoon prior to the appointment of the sub-committee that he was nor in favor of holding any executive sessions and intimated Saturday that the mosting in the Atternion would be open to the public.

Context to Go On.

That the context will be carried on the size of the superior of the time.

That the contest will be curried on in spite of the question of the time and expense urged against it, was indicated in the reply that chairman Lea made to judge Edwards when be suggested that the sub-committee hold a special session to consider that plasse of the matter. I can the deciding vote, you know indge," said the chairman, "and I believe that I am posted on the laws in controvers;"

Contest to Go On.

For example to the sufferers and the foreign colonies here purpose to collect subscriptions under the patronage of their respective legations. The ecumenical patriarchate contemplates making an appeal for aid to the archief section.

AMERICAN CONSUL'S HACIENDA IS RAIDED San Luis Potosi, Mex. Aug. 17.—Rebels raided an backens.

you know huge, said the chairman, and I believe that I am posted on the laws in controvers."

Saturday morning chairman Lea had a chance to use the privilege of casting the deciding vote. The members of the sub committee became divided on the question of the appointment of an official stenographer. C. W. Marshall, the anti ring member of the sub committee, made a motion that L. H. Everidge be appointed for that position. His motion was seconded by J. B. Donahue the other anti-ring member. Judge Falvey and judge Edwards voted against his appointment, while the anti-ring members voted for it. "Well, gentlemen," said chairman Lea, "I cast the deciding tote," Whereupon Mr. Everidge was appointed official stenographer.

During the proceedings Saturday morning, chairman Lea occupied judge A. S. J. Eylar's chair, and the two anti-members of the committee faced (Continued on next page).

(Continued on next page),

By Timothy Turner, For Associated Press

New Mayor Fails To Visit the Town, Though In El Paso-Provisional Police Government Maintains Order In Revolution-Ridden City.

municipality of civilization which has neither local government nor allegiance to any national government. By the evacuation of the rebel troops, which have invested Juarez since the beginning of the present revolution, the town and townspeople were left without civic protection of any kind. But last night and today Juarez has been quite orderly, patroled by police who do not know for what political party or national government they are

Consular agents of three nations, together with the merchants of the town, mostly Americans, Germans and French, saw to the appointment of a police chief and a force adequate to prevent looting or any disorders of Thomas Edwards, American Consul. and Max Weber, German consular agent of Juarez, together with Mexican consul Enrique C. Liorente, of El Paso, arranged for the appointment of the police even before the last of the rebel soldlers had quit the town. The welfare of Juarez, a town of normally about 15,000 inhabitants, is in the hands of this neutral body.

Federals Coming Slowly.

Occupation of Juarez by federal

Federals Coming Slowly.

Occupation of Juarez by federal troops probably will not occur before two or three days. Rebels are engaged in rendering impassable a yet undestroyed portion of the Mexico North Western rallway southwest of Juarez. Along this line the federal advance is being made by an army said to number 5000 men 1 d by Gens. Rabago and Tellez. Consul Liorente announces that he communicated with Gen. Huertz at the City of Chihua, na and that the federal commander of the north assured the occupation of Juarez with all speed.

But rebels moving south from Palo-

THE Mexican border town of Draw are today bears the distinction of being probably the only tion of being probably the only tin the only tion of being probably the only tion of being probably

Mystery of Rebel Whereabouts. Which way the 1000 rebels at Falo-mas will move is as problematical as the course pursued by Gen. Orozco, who left Juarez with 1800 men over the Moxican Central railway, due south. Orozco can not proceed far on the railway without encountering on the railway without encountering a federal army moving up the Central Orozco's problem is to combine with Gen. Caraveo, who is stationed along the Central with 1500 men. Join the rebels from Palomas, and with his army of 3500 odd, brenk through the federal lines at the weakest point towards Sonora.

There is absolutely no telegraphic communication over the Central line.

There is absolutely no telegraph.c. communication over the Central line and the movements of the robel troops are unknown here. The only communication is with the government forces, which is done indirectly by telegraph from the federal advance to the city of Chibughus, and then by way of Larede, Texas, to El Pres.

New Mayer Stops In El Paso. A "lefe politico" has been appointed for Juarez-Dr. Luis d. In Garza Car-denas, named by the state legislature denas, named by the state legislature, of which he is a member. Although he is in El Pasol Dr. Cardenas has not visited the scene of his new activities, and luarez remained jefe-politiceless. It was explained that it would not be proper legally for the new mayor to visit Juarez until the occupation by federal troops.

However, Benito Aldaz, the chief of police named by the three consuls a the mercuants, was busy during the day and night, his 20 odd policemen teking charge carry yesterday. Many taking charge early yesterday. Many of the present police force of Juarez are of former service during the varying revolutions and their faces are not unfamiliar to the residents of the revolution ridden town.

Five Governments for Junrez. Justez has undergone just five revo-lutions in less than two years, seen riots, mutinies, battles and fiestas, but the north assured the occupation of Juarez with all speed.

But rebels moving south from Palomas, opposite Columbus, N. M., which place was deserted by rebels coincident to the evacuation of Juarez yesterday destroyed a portion of the rallway about Guzman, due south of Palomas and sixty miles southwest of Juarez. From Guzman to Juarez the road had been unobstructed. In able to receive a train to bring them to Juarez, this group of rebels number of police failed to bear the "no-received in the resolution, or election" motto of the revolution, or

that was all.

Protest at Cardenas.

The appointment as mayor of Dr. Cardenas caused some stir among the townspeople, who had expected Juan N. Medina, the recognized mayor elect, to be appointed. Dr. Cardenas is practically unknown in Juarez, being a resident of the city of Chihuahua, and this policy of the state government aroused some ill feeling. What was to be done about it was discussed at street corner gatherings and in the offices of husiners houses. For Juarez suddenly has emerged from military dictatoriship, and for a day or two will dictatorship, and for a day or two will breath the air of political independ-ence, only to be gripped again by the martial rule which sways over all martial rule who

REBEL SCARE AT JUAREZ, GROUNDLESS

Citizens Meet and Form a New Government For the Border City.

A report from the provisional police that forty rebels had returned to Juanez during the night caused some could lind no rebel soldiers in the city, nor information that any had been there since the last group of about 30 men marched out to the southenst at 1 oclock Friday afternoon. Juarez is more quiet and orderly than it has been in years. The soldons remained closed Saturday, and it is announced will not open until the arrival of civil government citizens of juarez met Saturday forenoon and named three commissioners to act as collective head of the municipality. Each of the three commissioners will have

lective head of the municipality. Each of the three commissioners will have equal power by ballet. About seve_y-five citizens, business and professional men, cast their ballets at a meeting held in the Diadona Keno hall which served as a temporary council chamber. There was no argument at the meeting which was presided over by Jose Ochoa, and without formality the commissioners were chosen as

(Continued on page 5.)

6000 Injured-Many Appalling Stories Concerning the Great Disaster.

SIX DISTINCT SHOCKS ARE FELT

Constantinople, Aug. 17-An appalling story of suffering and damage caused by the recent earthquake in the region about the sea of Marmora was told by the members of the expedition dirpatched on August 14 to the stricken district on board the United States gunboat Scorpion guardship at Constan-tinople which returned here today. The number of killed in the various

Good Relief Work. The Red Cross society and the Greek billanthropic societies are doing good work in the district, the Red Cross hav-

work in the district, the Red Cross having dispatched missions to the interior to assist the sufferers.

The Turkish transport Beazm-Y-Alom has been converted into a hospital ship and anchored off the coast.

The American mission, after treating 360 patients and finding that its work was overlapping that of other missions, handed over its supplies and medical stores of the Vali of Adrianopte, who is superintending the work on the scene.

The American Red Cross society continued to dispatch supplies to the suf-ferers and the foreign colonies here purpose to collect subscriptions under the paironage of their respective lega-

AMERICAN CONSULTS
HACIENDA IS RAIDED
San Luis Potosi, Mex. Aug. 17.—
Rebels raided an hacienda yesterday
belonging to Frank A. Dickinson,
American consul here. His property
is near Abaselot Guanjuato.
According to the reports brought to
Mr. Dickinson, the raiders took horses,
saddles and what money they could
find and destroyed the books.
Employes on the property were
beaten and the manager fled to Iranuato.

MEXICO WILL CHARGE DE LA
FUENTE WITH BANK ROBBERY
Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 17.—Minister
of foreign affairs Lascurain confirmed
the report that the Mexican government will ask the extradition of David
de la Fuente, held in El Paso on a
charge of violation of the neutrality
laws. It is understood he will be
charged with complicity in the robbing of the national bank in Chihuahus during the occupation of that
city by the rebels.

Sensational Ending to One of the Greatest Criminal Trials Ever Held in U. S.

DARROW'S ORATORY WAS CONVINCING

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 17 -Clarence S. Darrow, the noted Chicago lawyer, was today found not guilty of the charge of bribing a juror in the Mc-Namara case. The jury was out just 34 minutes,

Although warned by the bailiffs against any demonstration, there was a spontaneous outburst of applause when foreman M. R. Williams, in re-

the courtroom. The final scene in the trial which lasted several days more than three months, was dramatic in the extreme. The crowd which filled the courtroom when the jury filed out at 9:25 oclock was still intact when the electric buzzer in the room summoned the bailiff to that occupied by the jurors on the floor above.

above.

The waiting crowd, composed mostly of Darrow's friends, seemed confident the verdict would not be long in coming. The instructions of judge Huiton convinced many of them that it would be a verdict of acquittal, and the sound of the buzzer, followed by sudden of the buxzer, followed by sudden activity among the bailiffs, electrified

the spectators.

When the jurors filed into their seats, hundreds searched the faces of the men for some indication of the result of their brief deliberations. Most of the faces were expressionless, while one or two showed suppressed excite-

With the formal thanking and discharging of the jury, the crowd rushed forward to congratulate the Chicago lawyer and his wife, who had sat at his side since the trial began, but with only n passing acknowledgement to only a passing acknowledgement to them. Darrow and his wife rushed over to the jury box and jurors Golding and Dunbar threw their arms about the erstwhile defendant, patted him on the back and declared with smiles that it was the happiest day of their lives. Other jurors reached out to grasp his hands and the crowd passed in and swarmed over the jury box.

Judge Congratulates Darrow.

Judge Hutton was one of the first officials to congratulate Darrow,

"Hundreds of thousands of halleluhundreds of thousands in many throats when they hear of this," said the judge, as he grasped the hand of the vindicated lawyer.

A reception in which the Darrows and members of the jury were the cen-tral figures, followed and lasted al-most until noon.

Three Ballots Taken.
Although the members of the jury declared that they were always of one nind, three ballots were taken, in or-(Continued on page 5),

AMERICANS SEND AN BESIEGED BY MEXICAN BANDITS IN DURANGO APPEAL TO COLQUITT

Tominil Mine. Sinaloa, Mexico, Aug. 5, 1912. Editor El Paso Herald: I have been trying since July 30 to

end the enclosed telegram to governor O. B. Colquitt, of Austin, but have been mable to do so, because the people in charge of the telegraph lines refused to us. -It is an anti-foreign rising pure and

First they said that there was no felegraph line to Austin, and today they say that the governor has no code and chise to receive it. Please give this all the publicity pos-

sible, as we are afraid to move without an escort, being threatened with death by dynamite if we move from here. We have acceded to all kinds of unreasonable demands to pacify the people until help arrives, but II days have passed mercy of the mob. Yours truly.

J. B. Underwood. The Dispatch to Colquitt. "Translation and confirmation of tele- alon

gram Tominil (Mexican) Mining Co. (1910) Itd.) From J. B. Underwood. Dated 30th July, 1912. To Governor O. Colquitt, Austin, Texas.

"We were assaulted by guns and dynamite bombs, and multreated and robbed by workmen, assisted by government

Help is urgently needed to provide aric conduct to the coast.

"The Mazatlan consul was salvised, and replied that help would be sent, but

since we have been advised by the Sina-lon military chief that he cannot send Please move in the matter energet-

lly, as we are at the mercy of a mob miles from the coast.

"J. B. Underwood,
"E. E. Underwood,
"P. A. Malins,
"Dr. Miller.

"Tominil, Guadalupe de los Reyes, Sin-

JAIL BREAKERS HEADED THIS WAY FROM ALAMO

Alamogordo, N. M., Aug. 17 .- Three prisoners who broke juil here Friday night, niter overpowering, tying and gagging the jailer, are believed to be headed for Mexico. The men who escaped cut the local telephone line between Alamogordo and Orogrande, preventing the posse in pursuit from getting in

touch with points to the south in their effect to intercept them. Charles Hargrove, one of the escaping prisoners, who was in juli to answer to the charge of across, has a ranch near Shamreck and is unferstood to have secured borses on the rauch.

Others who escaped with Hararove are H. C. Devere, charged with the burglary of an express office, and Burion Kraiz, charged with burglary and

One of the men in jail refused to follow the others and aided in giving the alarm and in bringing assistance in time to save the life of the jatier, as he was strangling on blood, which flowed from his gums, as his front feeth bad been knocked out by a blow delivered by the prisoners.

The daughter of the jailer was forfed to take the keys and open the front

Ahumada, probably headed by Orozco.

of the North Western.